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No. 525, E.C. CONVOCATION OF EMERGENCY-of VICTORIA CHAPTER will be held at the FREEMASONS' HALL, on THURSDAY, the ing Companions are cordially invited to attend, Hongkong, 9th April, 1898.

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Intimations.

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General Agents, Hongkong, 31st March, 1898.

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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S. N. CO. URING my temporary absence from the COLONY Mr. A. M. MARSHALL will be in charge of the Company's business at this

H, A. RITCHIE. Superintendent Hongkong, 4th April, 1898.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE CO. LIMITED. URING my temporary absence from the Colony Mr. H. P. WADMAN will act as

By Order of the Board, W. H. RAY,

Secrolary. Hongkong, 6th April, 1898.

Intimations.

HONGKONG ODD VOLUMES SOCIETY.

MR. J. J. FRANCIS, Q.C., bas kindly consented to deliver a lecture trop WASCO DA GAMA and the discovery of the STAROUTE TO INDIA," Is in the CITY HALL, TO-MORROW, the 13th of April at 5.15

Commodore HOLLAND, A.D.C., will take the Ladies are invited and Members may ask

their friends. HENRY E. POLLOCK, Hon. Secretary. 18, Back Buildings,

Hongkong, oth April, 1898. HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE. "A N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MERTING of the MEMBERS of the CLUB will be held in the CLUB HOUSE on THURS-DAY, the 14TH APRIL, 1798, at 5 P.M., for the purpose set fosih in the notice posted in the

Hall of the Club.

By Order,

C. H. GRACE,

Secretary Hongkong, 31st March, 1891.

NOTICE

SPECIAL SESSIONS of Her Majesty's JUSTICES of the PEACE will be held in the Justices' ROOM, at the MAGISTRACY. OR TUESDAY, the 19th day of April, A.D. 1898, at 110'clock Noon, for the purpose of considering

applications. (1) From one GUSTAV NEUBRUNN for the transfer of his Publican's licence to sell and retail intoxicating liquors on the premises situate at houses Nos. 332 and 334, Queen's Road Central, under the sign of "Tre Laud We Live in Hotel," to his daughter REGINA NEUBRUNN.

(2.) From one ISYDOR SILBERMAN for the transfer of his Publican's licence to sell and retail intoxicating liquors on the premises situate at house No. 184, Queen's Road Central, under the sign of "The Globe Hotel" to his wife ANNE SILBERMAN.

WM. C. H. HASTINGS, Acting Police Magistrate, Magistracy, Hongkong,

11th April, 1898.

Puzationics. GENERAL NOTICE.

THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY. (LIMITED.) CAPITAL, TAELS 600,000 }

RESERVE FUND \$318,000.00. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LO YEUR MOON, Esq. LEE SING, Esq. LOU TEO SHUM, Esq.

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CURRENT RATES. SIEMSSEN & Co. Hougkong, 28th May, 1895.

Auction.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

No. 152. THE following Particulars and Conditions of Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction, to be held on the spot, on

MONDAY, the 18th day of April, 1898, at 3 P.M., are published for general information, By Command,

T. SERCOMBE SMITH, Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 1st April, 1898.

Particulars and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 18th day of April, 1898, at 3 P.M., by Order of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, of One Lot of CROWN LAND,

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HARRY LYONS. Advance Agent. Hongkong, 12th April, 1898.

THE PUNION MINING CO., LIMITED, (IN LIQUIDATION). NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF

1807. on the

"PREFERENCE SHARES." THE ACCUMULATED DIVIDEND from 1st October, 1896, to 15th November,

"PREFERENCE CAPITAL" of the above Company (in liquidation) has This Day been declared and will be PAYABLE at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor-PORATION on and after WEDNESDAY, the 13th April, 1898, and those Shareholders whose names appeared on the "Register" on the: 15th NOVEMBER, 1897, are hereby requested to apply for DIVIDEND WARRANTS to the Undersigned at his OFFICE, No. 9. Prays Central, Hongkong, as no Dividend Warrants. will be sent out.

JAMES B. DUNCAN. Liquidator of Punjom Mining Co., Limited. Hongkong, 12th April, 1808.

EASTERN FXTEN ION AND GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH COMPANIES.

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It is requested that every endeavour be made Any complaints should be addressed to the to avoid fouling the Cables, and that, if such fouling should nevertbeless occur care - Hongkong, 1st March, 1897. will be taken to clear the cables from the anchor without damaging them or interrup-

ting the communication. It is further requested that in case of any such accident to the Cables, the earliest possible notice be given to the Cable Companies. . M. BECK.

Acting Manager-in-China. Hongkong, 12th April, 1808. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAL THE Company's Steamship "SARPEDON,"

Captain Grier, will be despatched TO-MORROW, the 13th lostant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

LIMITED. FOR AMOY AND TAMSUL THE Company's Steamship

Hongkong, 12th April, 1808.

"HAIMUN." Captain Hodgins, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 15th Instant, at Daylight,

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 12th April, 1808.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SANDAKAN.

THE Company's Steamship "DEUCALION," Captain Branch, will be despatched

BATURDAY, the 16th instant, at Noon, "For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 12th April, 1898. "GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Stiamship

"GLENSHIEL" Captain Jones, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 16th instant, at 2 P.M. · For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Honglong, 12h April, 1808. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

"ONSIGNRES per Company's Steamer

"SARPEDON," are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consigness risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 14th insunt. Goods undelivered after the aist instant will he subject to rent. All damaged Goods must I Coast Ports. by left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 33 A.M. on the 22st instant. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 13th April, 1898.

To-day's Advertisements.

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THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION. FOR VARIOUS ACCOUNTS

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Hongkong, rath April, 1808.

URING my absence from the Colony, Mr. J. M. BECK will, until further Notice, be in charge of the above Companies' Offices in Hongkong,

F. VON DER PFORDTEN, Manager in China. Hongkong, 12th April, 1808.

Intimations.

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A. S. WATSON & CO., LD. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY, Hongkong, 5th December, 1897,

DEATH.

Street, Liverpool, aged 42 years, JOHN RENNIE. late Sanitary Dept., Hongkong, Mark Master Mason, Lodge, 4to. E.C., Hongkorg. (Scotch and China papers please copy.

HONOKONO, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1808.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The war clouds are becoming less dark. and now seem certain, to vanish, as we felt sure they would, without any storm occurring, Spain and the United States have not yet settled their difficulty by any means but they are evidently considering it in a comparatively pacific frame of mind. On the other hand, Russia and Great Britain seem now daily less and less likely to come into conflict in the East; France is not so threatening in West Africa and on the Upper Nile as she appeared a few weeks ago, and all the widely scattered elements of international discord which might have combined to set the world ablaze are remaining disconnected and slowly fading away.

We publish to-day a long letter from the Colonial Surgeon of Macao to the Colonial Surgeon of Hongkong, protesting against the aspersions cast on the Macao sanitary authorities by the Hongkong Sanltary Board. We have read it carefully, in the hope (to speak candidly) of finding some opportunity to defend our own countrymen, and to support our preconceived notion that, however insanitary Hongkong may be, Macao is worse. But though we are bound to admit we would [503] prefer to rebut Dr. Da Silva's attack, we cannot. The indictment is proved, and the language in which it is couched is most moderate and studiously courteous. The rebuke is only too well merited; the Hongkong Sanitary Board ought to attend to its duties instead of vilifying its betters, and every member except Mr. Eng deserves a severe reprimand.

> "We know the slack way things are done in Macao." Do we know the slack way things are left undone in Hongkong? We talk, talk, talk; we meddle with all manner of things that we would better leave alone; we prevent honest men from earning an honest living by the sale of honest liquors while ruffians and pimps, well-known as such, are allowed to retail poisons; we badger a bacteriologist and force him to break off his researches to explain everything to us; we sneer at the Macao sanitary authorities, and declare Macao and Canton Infected -when the only infection has reached them from Hongkong but our own work is neglected while we talk. Our Sanitary Board is an utter failure ---- as an amateur gasworks it is inimitable.

The Hongkong Sanitary Board ought be indicted for criminal neglect of duty. Since 1894 it has had the plague [30] threatening the Colony and has done nothing. It has made a great deal of fuss, wasted a world of words, and done nothing. Right in the heart of the European section of the city, sewage slops across the street from a whole in the wall of the Hon. Mr. Brillios's Bank Buildings. It has been so slopping for years, and will continue to slop, probably until the British Empire crumbles to pleces and this Colony becomes a Russian or Japanese or Fijlan dependency. Why is not Mr. Brillios made to attend to his property and cease obstructing the traffic of Queen's Road with his sewage? Why is not the Sanitary Inspector of this district called to account? The nuisance has been mentioned in the Zelegraph over and over again; must we provoke a libel action before public servants will do their duty? If such a disgraceful sight is permitted to permanently disfigure Queen's Road Central under the windows of medical men's chambers, what are we to expect in other parts of the town? There is probably not a street nor a lane nor a house in the ALL these are selected by our London Chinese part of the town that is in even a decently wholesome condition. Yet the Sanitary Board spends its time casting slurs on Macao! From a single back alley, off D'Agullar Street, a search party to-day shifted a whole shipload of indescribably filthy rubbish, assuredly containing a mass of disease germs enough to kill the whole Colony. Why was it there at all? Because the Sanitary Board is about as useful as a log of wood full of white ants. Because the Colonial Surgeon and the Medical Officer of Health devote so much of their time and Wines of very superior Vintages. All are attention to Macao instead of Hongkong. On the Prays, from the Canton steamer wharf to the Hongkong Hotel, we had personal acquaintance of the smells yesterday, and some of the said smells could not artificially made from raisins and not have been cut with a knife; a crowbar, perhaps, but it require a very strong crowbar. We know the slack way things | with Spain may proceed, the recognition of the

quality and of greater age than most brand, to announce that "for some months past, small pox and plague have been preva- to arbitration. marked "E" is universally popular, and is lent in Macao." And Hongkong? Is Dr. CLARK paid to do anything about Hongkong, or is he not? For some months past, we beg to inform Dr Clark, smallpox and plaque have been prevalent in Hongkong, to an extent which would amply justify him in letting Hongkong monopolise his attention. Also typhold. Also occasional samples of pretty well every dirt-disease under the sun. Plague, according to the published statistics, has gone up, from 16 cases in the week ended 12th March, to 106 cases in the week 7 ended 9th April: deaths therefrom in the

in our own territory.

same period have increased from 12 to 87 February 24th, anddedly, at 6. Pensonby for the seven days. And the unpublished, unrecorded, unknown cases may be estimated (from past experience) to be at least twice these numbers.

> Search parties are now tardily being put to work; but this is only a closing of the stable door after the horse is stolen. is right to start work now, better ate than never; but better still, Infinitely better, if the Sanitary Board had done something towards fulfilling its functions and justifying its existence months ago, years ago.

> It is time to realise that, situated as Hongkong is, disease germs cannot be kept from coming here. The only thing to do is to render the colony uninhabitable for bacteria. We say "only," but it is a huge thing to do; and it has not been done because the Board never realised the hugeness of the task. As we have said it is only in a minor degree a question of drains; the principal point is domestic uncleanness and the only remedy is for the authorities to attend closely and completely to the domestic dangers of the population. It is a big order, a serious matter; so is the alternative—plague.

TELEGRAMS.

("HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" SPECIAL.) CHINA IN DANGER. DISLOYATY TO THE DYNASTY.

WIDESPREAD SEDITIONS: PLOTS IN THE PALACE.

SHANGHAI, April 12th. The disquietude throughout the Yangtse Valley is now most alarming. There is a growing danger of disruption, the Central Provinces threatening to defy the discredited Peking Government.

There is also a widespread spirit of unrest in the Northern Provinces. It is known that bribery and corruption reign supreme in the highest quarters, and that conspiracy is rampant in Peking.

A formidable plot has been discovered in the Imperial Palace itself, and the lives of the highest officials of the Empire are in imminent danger. They are accused of selling the country to Russia. Li Hungchang and the Empress-Dowager are supposed to be implicated and startling revelations are expected shortly.

REPORTED RUSSIAN COUP. BRITISH NAVAL MOVEMENTS. There is a rumour that the Russians the sale of Kinchow Bay (across the isthmus from Talienwan) but the rumour

lacks confirmation at present. Twenty British warships were at Chefoo on the 10th April.

REUTER'S MESSAGES.

SPAIN AND THE UNITED STATES. LONDON, April 10th. Yielding to the Pope and the Powers, Spain

has granted an Armistice to Cuba. The military party regards the decision as tantamount to dis-Advices from Washington say, that the grant

ing of the Armistics will not change the policy of President McKinley whose message goes to Congress to-day.

The United States Consul has left Havana.

THE RECENT FIGHTING IN THE SOUDAN. The British brigade lost to privates killed

and 90, wounded., The Egyptians 51 killed and

14 officers and 310 men wounded. Osman Digna excaped but other leading Emirs were killed. The loss of the Dervishes is estimated at 3,000.

ZOLA'S RELEASE FROM PRISON.

PARIS, April 1st. The Appeal Court has begun the consideration of Zola's appeal against his conviction by the Assize Court, and will give judgment to-morrow

April 2nd. The Appeal ourt has quashed the conviction of Zols, without sending it back to the Assizes. The ground for reversing the verdict is that the case against Zola for defamation, if any, should have been taken up by the Council of War which condemned Dreylas, not by the Minister

April 3rd. In answer to a question in the Coumber of Deputies, M. Meline stated that the members of the Council of War would consider whether to prosecute Zola or not.

THE UNITED STATES AND SPAIN. It is stated that the United States Government will demand, as the basis on which negotiations are done in Macao," indeed! There is i principle of Cuban independence, nothing slack about the Praya perfumery

Spain expresses her regrets for the Mains disaster, but claims that only the authorities in Cubs should arrange matters; with the in-Dr. CLARK considers it worth his while surgents; the Ministry, however, recognising the critical nature of the situation, offers to refer April 4th.

> The Spanish Misister of War has submitted to the Privy Council a great scheme of military coorganization. There are hopes of preserving peace. Spain. and the United States are willing to accept the

> > CHINA AND THE POWERS.

mediation of the Pope.

April gue, China is to leave Wel-hal-wel to England. France obtained, several days ago, complete matisfaction in regard to her claims on Chiars.

PLAGUE STATISTICS.

During the 24 hours up to noon, 9th April, 18 new cases and 17 double from plague were reported, making the total since .at fatuary (99 days) 356 cases and 304 deaths. During the 24 h urs up to noon, roth Amil B new cares and 13 douths from plague were te-

ported, making the total since 1st January (100 days) 364 cases and 317 deaths. During the 24 hours up to noon, 11th April, new cases and to deaths from plague were

reported, making the total since let January (for deys) 373 cases and 327 deaths.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

For discharging kerosine in prohibited hours boatman was to-day fined \$3.

A CHINESE car-ring snatcher was to-day sentenced to three months' hard labour and eight strokes with the birch.

INSPECTOR Duncan to-day charged a tailor with 5 per cent short in his measures. Fined \$5. His plea was that he did not know the law." THE Shanghai Daily Press now appears with

the name of Mr. T. Kirgemili as editor, Mr. A. Counlogham having rejoiced the Mercury. THE Relgian offer of a loan of £5,000,000, for

the construction of the projected Paking-Hankow Railway, has fellen through for the third time. By the P. & O. steamer Sunda which left to-day for London' Master Gunner Hayes, R.A., Sergt. Ramage, and a party of invalids from the King's

Own Regiment are passengers.

Two officers of the Beigian Artillery will shortly leave for China on behalf of the Societ Cockerill to obtain orders which would be of considerable value to Belgian industry.

H.M.S. Bonavinture was to have left Plymouth on 14th nito, for China. She had a three-hours' commissioning trial and the result was satisfactory, an average speed of 19.3 knots being

In a little altercation over a matter of twentythree cents ove Chinaman Isid another's head open with a broken barin, and he will be able to do penance for his rashness during the next twenty-eight days.

A RUMOUR was current in town to-day that the U. S. Government had purchased a third steamer in Haughoug. On enquiry at the U.S. Consulate Mr. Wildman was unable to verify the report and he believes it is not true,____

MESSES. Scott & Co., Greenock, have recently launched a steel screw steamer named Chinklang for the China Navigation Company. This is the first of an order for six steamers booked by Merses: Scott & Co. for this Company.

upon "Vasco de Gama and the discovery of I pleasing tout ansemble. the Sea route to Indian at the City Half tomorrow at 5.15 p.m. under the suspices of the Odd Volumes Society, Commedore Holland will take the chair.

old Yokohama resident, shot himself dead at his he refesed to do so and struck him several times, mother's grave in Yokohams cometery on the I not hard. A Chinese witness told a similar 31st ulto, his mind being evidently unbinged story, and the and officer deposed that he saw through business worsies. He was 28 years of nonessault but heard complainant use bad langue age and leaves a young widow,

THE manager of the Hongkong Branch of the Straits Insurance Co. L'd. has received a telegram from his Head Office, Singapore, stating that the annual general meeting of shareholders held to-day passed off satisfactorily and the reports and accounts were passed.

that the officers of the French genboat Avalanche have seen a wondrous monster rising out of the water in the Bay of Fai-ti Long. It must be the "Slumbering Dragon" roused from the depths of his torpor to witness the awakening of

WHEN the last mail left England, the situation was thus :- The Germans have Kiaschow. The Russians have Port Arthur. The Japanese have Wel-hai-wel. The French bave their eye on Hainan. The British have telegraphed inquiries! Now, we are glad to say, the situation has changed considerably,

Aw hon, member of the House of Commons, on behalf of Mr. Labouchere, asked the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs whether Manchuria was an integral part of China, or whether it was a separate territory under the rule of the Emperor of China. Mr. Curson: Manchuria is not one of the eighteen provinces of China proper but is certainly an integral part of the Emperor's

THE Tookin Avenir states that Hadong Bay in which Hongay is situated, has now been rendered practically impregnable, as the result of a recent visit of inspection made by Admirs! de la Bedollière with a staff of artillery officers and other experts. Ha-long Bay is a remarkable and most beautiful place, with innumerable inlets like Norwegian florde, and its strategic value is incetimable.

Two Chinese bostmen were to-day charged with assenting an Indian watchman at Quarry Bay. It is the complainant's duty to board all lighters and when he was on defendant's vessel they attacked him, he said, and knocked him senseless. The defence was that the Indian was about to hit one defendant with his stick and the other stopped him. While turning sound he with filth and the police and Santiary coolies, fell on the wet deck and hurt his head. The first pricoser was discharged and the second received a sentence of six weeks.

THERE has been great activity in "joss pidgin" circles to-day, and in fact, the Chinese appear to be going in for a regular Mordi Gras. A number of large, gaudy and noisy processions passed along Queen's Road and down Prays Rast this morning bound for the Wanchas temple and the rosated carcases of posk indicate a very heavy mortality in the pig tribe. Some of the banners were very slaborate and gave good idea of the bubistic splendour with which John Chinaman makes his devotions.

THE Russian Government have ordered thirty more torpedo-boats to be built at Cilchion's Abo, Finland, to sugment, the Pacific Squadron at Vindivostock and Port Arthur. Besides this, three large first-class cruisers are to be built this year for the Volunteer fleet.

THE Semaine Coloniale publishes a Havas Telegram announcing that "The Chamber of Deputies by 322 to 69 votes has decided to cacourage increase of population by sanctioning polygamy throughout the Republic and all its territories for the next three months." The date of this "telegram" is the 1st of April, however; and the next itom, in about a speech in the British House of Commons by "Lord Mac," and the next telegram says "There is a strike of pigs in the bacon factories of Chicago; there is much discontent and giunting among the përkers.

IN consequence of reports as to plague attacking Europeans and foreigners, a reporter of this paper called on Dr. Clark, Midical Officer of Health, to day, and was informed by that gentleman that two male children of an English family, one aged 20 months and the other nine years, had been found to be infected on the oth inst. A British born man aged 36 was seized later on. A few cases have occurred among the Asiatic Attillery. One Japanese boy has been uttacked, also an Indian constable, an Indian child and the Sikh porter at the Government

THE Salgon Courrier warmly endorses the comments of the Hongkong Telegraph on the annoyance caused by the childish and barbarous practice of firing guns by way of salute when naval and other dignitaries are explanging consistion. The Courrier says that Salgen is terribly troubled in this manner, and the abolition of salute-firing would be a blessing to mankind, not only to civilian residents in scaports. but also to the officers and man of the ships and shore batteries. We trust that the question will not be allowed to drop until, following the example set by the United States ignadron, some measure is universally adopted for modifying and ultimately abolishing the silly custom.

WHAT the writers of "Social Columns" call a very "pretty " wedding took place at "t. John's Cathedral this afternoon, the happy pale being Mr. Henry Humphreys, son of the late Mr. J. D. Humphreys, and Miss Eva Humphreys, daughter of Mr. W. G. Humphreys of Hongkong. The body of the Cathedral was filled with friends, ladies predominating and the altar was very handsomely and artistically decorated with flowers and foliage. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. F. Cobb id, the sisters of the bride scied as bridermaids and Mr. J. A. Jupp was "best man," The bells struck ton a joyous chime as the pa ty left the cathedral, and the scene outside in the bright sunshine was decidedle pretty, the rich green follage and MR. J. J. Francis, Q.C. will deliver a lecture I the bright costumes of the ladies forming a very

Ar the Magistracy to-day, a Chinese shopman charged Mr. Barker, third officer of the steamer Thales, with having assaulted him on board the vessel this morning. Complainant said he MR. Fred Collins, a Robe merchant, son of an | wanted the officer to receive some cargo but age. A cross-case was then heard, complainant being charged with disorderly conduct. When his cargo was refused, the mate acting under orders to do so, he used very filthy language in Chinese. He annoyed the third mate who pushed him with his cibow and he fell on the wet deck. Capt. Hastings said the officer had committed a technical assault and bound him over in a cents to be of good behaviour for one day. The Chinaman had taken great advantage THE Courster d'Hathhoug continues asserting in being able to sweet in Chinese to a man's face. The mate, he said, had orders to shut out cargo. The Chinaman was fined 210.

> IT must be especially gratifying to Mr. Carl Heriz to see the undoubted support to is I nightly accorded his unique, mervellous and mysterious entertaloment, there being again a lings attendance present last evening. (About twenty, including "dead-heads,") In consequence of the present success the management have arranged to give three farewell perform. ances, viz to-night, Wednesday and Saturday. An entire change of programme will be given this evening, everything being new from start to finish, including the first production of the marvellous illusion Maphistos Targel. This illusion created a perfect furore recently at the Albambra Theatre, London, where it was first produced by Carl Her s. There will also he an entirely new series of tricks and new sones by Mdlie. D'Alton as well as a new set "of pictures by the Cinemategraphe, including the Queen's Diamond Jublice Procession in London, the English Cricke ers in Australia, Football Match and many others. The theatre will be closed on Thursday and Friday evening as Carl Heriz has erranged to give an entertainment in Canton at the Canton Club Theatre on Thursday evening.

A Telegraph representative had an opportunity

to-day of seeing the work performed by the police while on plague duty. The lecality was Woh On Lane, a narrow passage off D'Aguilar Street and anyone anxious to get an idea of what Chinese filth and squalor are should visit the quarter. There appears to no drainage in part of the lane and refuse and water lay there in the open just as thrown out from the houses. The buildings are of three or four stories high and tenacted most numerously. Nearly all the ground floors are fitted with cubicles and cocklofts and the sooms are dark as dungeons. The concrete floors have been found to be covered to'a depth of veveral inches have had to scrape them with shovels. To day the furniture of the places was deposited in the lane and the work of whitewashing and clean. sing was in relive progress. A glance at the things taken from the bouses left little wonder at the out. break. The stuff was covered with the filth and dust of years and looked fir only for burning. A lowdays ago the lane was blacked with rubbish, old baskets, woodwork, tags and other stuff. and this has all been removed to the Prays to be destroyed by fire. Six picked men from thepolice are engaged in this necessary, but mepleasant work and they have each large gangs of coolies under their direction. Some fifteen nolifers ate also on this duty, and fall progress is below made with the work. Plague cares continue to be found in the Chinese quarters in all Daris.

FOOTBALL.

A RETROSPECT.

Football is now finished for the season, and enthusiasts will have at least six months' rest before the climate of threcolony will permit them to chaso-the leather again. Of late years th popularity of this form of sport has been steadilincreasing in Hongkong and in a like degree has the proficiency of the players advanced, this season the standard of play being far above anything we have had before.

The Hongkong and Kowleon teams were stronger than ever and the 25 S D. R A. proved themselves much superior to any of their predecessors. The main credit of the improvement however, is due to the King's Own Lancaster Re" giment, which contains a profusion of association talent in its ranks.

... A team selected from the entire regiment took the field on three occasions, twice against the Club and once against a weak team chosen from the R A and Kowloop, but they proved themselves altogether too atrong for their opponents' and won by a tall score each time.

One of the companies, G, had an excellent cleven who as we all know captured |the Hongkong Challenge Shield and retained their hold of the Regimental company trophy: Hand D companies also had very capable teams the former being very unfortunate in Belog drawn against G in the first round of the Scield ties : otherwise we would most likely have heard more about them. The feature of the Laucasters' play is their combination, for although they possess many clover players they prefer to pass the ball unscitiably one to another, after the manner of the home professionals, rather than trust to individual efforts. Their tactics bave been a revelation to many of our local men who doubtless will benefit by their contact with these clever players.

The Shield competition had this year an unprecedented entry, no less than twenty-one clubs sending in their names, and the ties as a role were very closely contested.

The 25th S.D., R.A. played up, fully to their Singapore reputatation. They had some luck in putting out D Co. K.O.R. and Kowloon but the great cause of their success was their strong and persistent play. They tried hard in the final but G Company were too clever for them.

Last year's winners, H.M.S. Centurion, owing to a change of crew, had an entirely new cleven, who were not nearly-so efficient as last years team. They reached the semi-final, through other teams scratching, without playing a game, when G Company gave them a severe dressing down, scoring six goals to nothing.

Koploon (last year's runners up and winners of the previous year), had many new players most of whom were acquisitions, and they were expected to make a strong bid for the shield.

To their own disgust and the disappointment of their friends, however, they succumbed in the semi-final to the 25th R.A. after an exceedingly hard tussic.

They made the mistake of including two or three navy men in their ranks and consequently were weakened when the war vessels were ordered from the port. Luckily they were enabled to obtain suitable men to fill the vacancies but nevertheless a team, when its units have settled down to one another's play, always suffers somewhat by changes in its composition. Another handleap was the lack of a ground on which to play their matches. There is a plot allotted to naval teams, one to the moon yesterday by Comdr. Hastings regarding military, and the Hougkong Club have the the death of Cheng Lo Choi, a coolle who died privileges of the excellent new ground, but there | from lujuries received in a sifeay at East Point is no space on which any other civilian team | Sugar Refinery, on the 6th inst. has a first claim. We hope the authorities will ! Hubert John Gidley, foreman at the works, consider this matter before next sesson and deposed that he was previously a Warder at recilly what is apparently an injustice. There | Victoria Gaol. On the night of the 6th at 11.50 Is space alongside the club's pitch for another | he was at the Refinery and went to the board to see match ground and we think it might be given what men he had for second night duty. While

joint use. Ritchie at half back rendered most useful be saw 20 or 30 coolles coming towards him service to their learn and Smillie the third of the shouling "Ta." They were aimed with trio was also very effective. Dyer and Lapsley | shovels. Just then the gas was turned out and at back formed a strong defence, the latter, a | witness picked up a wooden spade to defend local youb, especially coming into evidence himself with. Seven or eight men struck at towards the end of the season. Burrell, the him with spades and one hit him on the head goal-keeper, was not tested until the R. A. with the flat of the blade, the blowing parried. match and then he did not come up to expecta. Witness struck out and hit decessed on the head, tlong. The forwards were the weakest division | he being in front. Deceased had a shovel and | dependencies : of the team, this being greatly owing to frequent | was striking at witness; he fell when struck and changes on their left wing. Gow and Barlow the others stopped. Mr. Lee then came on the on the right were the best and Duncen, scone and presenting his pipe threatened to the centre-forward, was a hardworking, paint- shoot and they then cleared out. There were taking player but had a tendency to averwork 120 Chinese on the premises, and only three his right wing to the detriment of his left.

to Kowloon early in the competition, had an | for leaving work before their time. Deceased otherwise successful season. For discovering rose from the floor and walked away after and taient and providing practice for all members, I next morning was sent to the Hospital. One carly in the season they instituted a six a side | coolin attacked witness with a spade two months contest on league principles, but unfortunately | ago because witness lifted a wrong basket. this became more or less a farce ere it was conof interest

Mackie had given six gold scarl pins, one for the brain. The man would have died had he tell you why. I can well understand that the each member. Moberley's team finished at the | been at once attended to, top and secured these prizes. Next season we | James Lee, sugar boiler, stated that he saw | what I cannot understand, is how can the plague hope to see as keen a competition for them as 20 or 30 coolies attacking Gidley with shovels

they deserve. been before and we think might have been more I saw only the blows almed at Gidley whose hand successful if it had been better managed. Some and head were injured. Witness was surprised will always produce the same effect. of their players were rather neglected and had he was not killed.

or even to keep in training. steps are to be taken to remedy it in the future. Gidley said was one of the singleaders.

Moberley (forward) and Mayson and C. T. Kew (backs) were deservedly decorated with deceased to the Hospital. badges for specially useful play.

showed greater command over the ball and was a nothing about the sow and did not see the should be taken, if necessary, better shot than any other member of the team. I deceased. Mackay, Fred Kew and Pinckney played well i whilst the forwards though clever individually showed very little combination, each man play. ... Tung Ho, a sugar scraper, said he saw Gidley | but steadily and constantly. ing for his own hand.

has turned out a fine patch.

another is that their principal players deserted | coolle house. privileges of junior teams to train up players for | witnesses. their teniors. We should advise them next ! A werdict to the effect that death was caused season to drop the title of "colts," which is by fracture of skull caused by a blow struck by trices whose inhabitants have more direct and mothing but a solidisparagement, take on a new the foremen in soli-desence was returned,

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rame, "Victoria" A.F.C. for instance, and egitate for a ground. We have seen some very clover youngsters playing in this colony, who. we think, if banded together for a couple of years, would be quite capable of giving either of the

senior clevens panee. The annual match Scotland against the World again resulted in a victory for Scotland the score being two to nothing.

The World had the best of the play but were. unlucky in not scoting. If the game had been left a little later until the new regiment had time to show themselves we think the result would have been different.

The thanks of all footballers in the colony sie due to Mr. Oliver the referee. He is by far the most capable man for the office here, and consequently gets the bulk of the work thrust on his shoulders. We are lucky to have him with us. Another hardworking, enthusiastic but nonplaying footballer is Mr. Frank Browns, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong F. C. He is one of the men to whom footballers are

most indebted in the Colony. ... LEFT OUTSIDE.

CARL HERTZ.

Strange to say, although it was a holiday night, there was only a very poor audience at the Theatre Royal last pight to witness Carl Heria's really clever show, 'His programme was a splendidly varied one, opening with a number of clever card tricks. After " playing it down " on the audience, the conjurer proceeded to take | can apreciate and justify, has a scat and a vote what looked like the best part of De la Rue's in a council, which apparently ought to be stock from out of the vests and coats of young | composed exclusively of professional men. men we mould never suspect of carrying pasieboards around with them. The performer's widely confirmed by that of Bombay in the near of shuffling cards was a work of art and quite paralysed old nap and poker players who saw it. The Cinematograph was in good order and soyetal views had to be repeated, notably Persimmon's win of the Derby, the London Fire Brigade's turn out; the Turkish warship in' action and the Greeco-Turkish war episode. The comic slide showing Alkins and his girl caused roars of langhter. Molle D'Alton sang "Marquerlie", with fine effect and her later number. a pretty plantation inliaby had quite an evation. Mr. Hertz then continued his entertainment which was a delightful mixture of mystery and metriment. His mass of flogs produced from one small rose was enough to equip the whole of the Northern fleet with signals. The trick with the four watches was a very clever piece of work and the humourous "patter" with the volunteer assistant caused much mirth. After a number of mystifying tricks came the place de resistance " Nonh's Ask." The structure on tressles, was theroughly disintegrated and closed up again. The magician poured a lot of water into the ship and then from the windows he hanted out a couple of pigeons, a pair of harmless necessary cats, a little wonk puppy. a guines pig, several ducks and a fine little norker. The stage looked like a farm yard for a time. When the live stock had gone the legerdemainist fired two shots from a pistol, the ask was opened and inside it was Mdile D'Alton looking like a panto-fairy queen. The trick was a very artistic piece of work and those people who are asking if Carl hurts the live stock can make their minds quite easy on the subject. A new programme is promised for to-night and all who have not seen the entertainment can be cordially commended to do so. It may be mentioned that last night at the close of the show two American bluejschete banded Malle D'Alton pretty bouquets, they were too late to throw them on the stage and so they were handed under the green curtain amidst loud applause.

THE EAST POINT PATALITY.

VESTERDAY'S INOUEST.

An luquest was held at the Magistracy at

three or four blows from different persons. He Of the Kowloon players Wilson (captain) and | also beard the cry of " Ta " (beat) raised. Next Ruropeans. The only motive witness knew for The Hongkong Club, though they succumbed | the attack was that he had checked the caolies

"Dr. Bell said that when deceased was brought cluded on account of contestants showing lack to the Hospital be was dying. On the top unaccompanied by proofs or arguments. I was of the head was a sealp wound gin. long, Messrs. Looker and Slade had presented a and the skull was fractured right across handsome silver chaffenge cup. to be held by underneath. He died 31 hours after admisthe captain of the winning team, whilst Mr. J. sion. The cause of death was hemorrhage of attach great importance to the fact, and I will

and bamboos. Witness pointed his pipe and The cloven was more efficient than it has | threatened to shoot, and they cleared away. He | endemic form ; as long as Hongkong remains as

not sufficient opportunity to show their prowess Alex. Rodger, Manager at the works deposed to scoing Gidley with his hands bleeding and

Noble proved himself an acquisition as he for assaulting Gidley on the 7th, said he knew as in an endemic form. In due time measures

and consistently and Davies, in goal, though | he saw-Gidley assault a man on Wednesday | already declared it before Macao. Besides the feeble in the earlier matches, improved and night for being away too long. Gidler next took ordinary measures which are usually employed justified his inclusion in the shield eleven. The up the shovel and struck him with it. No one in this city to provent the development of the asked that the matter be seen into.

assault a man who was working near him after | Thus, during the month of March two pas-The addition of the new ground to the playing he had been abrent from his work. Next he sengers with plague coming from Hongkong, area of the colony has been most welcome and beard a notic and then he saw him strike de- were prohibited to land and had to return there thanks to the care beslowed on it by the club ceased with a wooden shovel. Gidley ran away by the same steamer. But in spite of the careand witness and others went to deceased who ful vigilance employed, the p.eventive measures Our only juntor team, the Cotte, have this was on the ground. He told them he went to | adopted this year have not, for reasons strange sesson been under a cloud and very little indeed the beach to obey a call of nature and on his to the wishes of the authorities in Macao, the has been seen of them, One reason is that they, refurn the European assaulted him, Deceased | energy and efficiency of those that were em-

to fill vacancies in the premier teams, This is Comdr. Hestings, said the jury were quite which desciated Hongkong and Canton. The very annoying no doubt but it is one of the satisfied of the untruthfulness of the last two sesuit of the deficiency of the actual measures

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD. A WELL-BARNED REBUKE FROM MACAO.

The Colonial Surgeon of Macao has forwarded for publication the following letter which he addressed to the Colonial Surgeon of Hong-

MACAO, and April, 1898. Dr. J. M. Atkinson,

Hongkong. Sir.-I read the Hongkong Datly Press of yesterday's date, and in it I saw insexted the report of the extraordinary meeting of the Hongkong Sanitary Board, in which it has discussed the amitary state of Macao. At first thought of writing you at once and give vent to the feeling of indignation, which the persual of the document awakened in me. I thought afterwards that the language that I would have to use, would at least be so outrageous, as the language used by some of the members of the Board, when speaking of Macao and the authorities of this colony; and what would be pardonable as a man or a Portuguese. I would not perhaps be excused as a physician. I chose, therefore, to allow the first impressions to wear off and address you in rollte terms, which, in my opinion, such serious subjects as this ought to be handled. I will not lay any stress on what a Captain Surerintendent of Police said at the meeting, who, for some reasons, it is only the English Government that

First of all, the experience in Hongkong. illustration of the different nationalities modes | past, shows clearly, that the severe measure of house to house visitation has but one advantage in comparison to many disadvantages. The advantage, is throw dust in the eyes of the public, making a great fuss and beasting at will by the non-professionals. Among the disadvantages, principally, are that of spreading terror among the people. who are victims of being deprived of freedom that of hindering the work of the prevention of diseases and of the returns, therefore in place of the police discovering the sick in their houses. they only find dead bodles in the streets; that of tiring and exhausting the police agentr, rendering them more liable to be victims of the epidemic, as it is happened in that colony in 1894; and lastly that of causing a violent reaction among the oppressed, as it has happened and is still happening in British India.

And it was for this reason, that I read with the greatest indifference the assertion put forward by the Captain Superintendent of Police " They knew the slack way they did things at Macao They had no house to house visitation.

But if those reasons are not sufficient to justify my indifference, the fact alone will do that this assertion was gratultously but forward by a layman, whose opinion may be highly appreclated in the respectable police corporation but has not the slightest importance in the scientific world.

Of all the members of the Board who took part in the discussion only one-and unfortunately. I believe, he is not a physician-showed always an uncommon good sense, and a desire to sift the truth, without fear. It was Mr. Ede, who proved not be blinded by the wish of lowering of Maczo to utmost discredit in which the colony of Hongkong is plunged with regard to hygienic condions, nor by withdrawing the attention of the public in trying to make people Amoy, nor Swatow, nor Pakhol, non Bombay,the origin of the epidemic of the plague in

Hongkong. It is not however Mr. Ede that I shall speak of in this letter, addressed by a physician to one of his colleagues on the subject of public hygiene; but I cannot bely thanking him from his impartiality and mild objections which reveal a superior to all other considerations.

You wrote, and Dr. Clark read it at the meeting that " for some months past small pox and raging in Macao some months ago. plague have been prevalent in Macao." Regarding small-pex, I do not mind.

The weekly returns of deaths, sent with the over to Kowloon and the Hongkong Colts for steepping to lock at the numbers he received greatest regularity by the Sanitary Board of Macao to the Sanitary Board of Hongkong, and the monthly returns published in the course by the Boletin Official do Provincia, had already shows the existence of small-pox in Macao, long before you were aware. According to these returns, the emptive fevers, including a case of measles and another of scarlating and the remaining cases of small-pox, had from its commencement up to the present date, made the following victims in the city, its suburbs and

1Bo7, Nogember 3 December 14 February 32 March 29 Total........... 94

The percentage of general mortality is 7 1/2. You and other physicians will be able to say,

if this constitutes an epidemic. As to the existence of the bubonic plague in Macao during the past months, it is a pure fancy on your part, if there is no other reason to expisin the assertion which you made so boldly, Informed since last January, though unofficially. that the first endemic forms of the plague had made its appearance in Hongkong. I did not bubonic plague had entered Hongkong in 1804; leave Hongkong once it had entered. It begun under an epidemic form and took root in an It is, the same cause acting in the same medium

Nobody takes extraordinary measures against endemic cholers in India and Siam, or sgainst endemic beri-beri in Java, nor against endemic This has been recognised and we understand holding his head, He saw deceased whom I small-pox in temperate countries. There measures are only adopted against the epidemic A Chinese constable deposed to taking form of the great infectious diseases. If the plague epidemic were to appear this year in A coolie, who is serving three months in gool Hongkong, it could not be concessed for long,

Unfortunately it did happen, but only in the Lam A Sing, a coolie at the Refinery said that | month of March last. Slegapore and Java had weakness of the team lay in the half backs was making a noise but deceased. Witness bubonic plague in spring, other extraordinary messures were adopted without fuss and noise,

have had no ground on which to play and lay for an hour and was then taken into the ployed here in 1894, in which Macao was abso-Intely free from the action of the deadly epidemic takes, was shown in some suspicious cases in various parts of the town, especially in the disfrequent intercouse with the inkabitants of confidence you pisced on the evidence of a

Hongkong; and lastly, the sanitary returns of the week ending 27th March, registered the first two deaths ascertsized from bubonic plague, which occurred in the city. These are the true facts on which you should

The necrological returns issued by the Board of Health of Macao, always represent, in figures, the actual deaths occurring in the city, its suburbs and dependencies, according to the diagnosis, the scientific opinion of the director of the medical-statistical department, and who is one of our

colleagues. As we have been instructed by superior authorities to make the smallest number of autopsies and with the desire to respect the costoms and belief of the native population, it is sometimes possible that the doctor in Macao, especially at the commencement of an unexpected epidemic, is led to a wrong disgnosis postmortem, based merely on the external appearances of the body and information supplied by relations and lodgers who are not always trust worthy. So, the first cases of the bubonic plague only with fever of typhold character, without any apparent complication of ganglionic system, might easily be undetected and classified as simple abdominal typhus. But what physican in charge cannot help registering, are the number of deaths occurred, from which the sanitary condition of Macao can be or the decrease of general mortality.

Perhaps you might doubt the veracity of the

registration of deaths in Macao, if you suspect that the same thing happens here, as in Hongkong, which is nothing, but a sieve with big holes, from where corpres constantly escape without being registered. But, if you reflect a little, you will see that the statistics of Macao. are more exact than those of Hongkong: (151) because Macao is a small territory having, only an area of a square kilometres, and a great portion of the shore is of difficult access, where, therefore, the inspection can be made with the who gives the information to the registrar, pays beyond the Portuguese jurisdiction; while the relatives and lodgers who conceal the dead body, even for one day, or attempt to remove it from Macso, run great risk to be heavily punished; (3rd) because we have not in Macao the system of house to house visitation, as practised in a vexatious way in Hongkong; (4th) it is a matter of fact that the Chinese inhabitants of Macso are more gentle and

submissive, that the Chinese of Hongkong. For this reason and many other circumstances, which would be too long to relate here, it follows. that returns can be obtained in Macao with an exactitude which is not possible in Hongkong. aware of the existence of the plague, the fact is recorded immediately on the 'returns of the deaths occurred, and were it possible to conceal in an official and scientific document, purely theoretical?

The interest to conceal an epidemic in this I will conclude, as I have writen more than

gratultous assertion that the plague has been

Referring to the sanitary conditions of Macao in April 1807, Dr. Clark asserts: (1st). That he then visited the Chinese Hosital in Macao, where he did not find under treatment any patients infected with the plague, which was explained to him by the fact, that all those infected by the plague were sent out Macao.

(and). That when visiting the Lappa Hospital he found same plague cases under treatment among other patients.

(3rd). That he found in the Chinese cemetery several graves that had been recently covered up. (4th). Therefore, it was to be supposed, that daily, there were eight or nine who died from

It is a surplising conclusion and more so, is the argument and if it did not reveal certain ingepulty. It could reveal to what extent the toller could be influenced by the surroundings in which he lives and in which predominates the wish to brand Macao as a permanent focus of infection to a English colony.

A doctor comes to this colony looking for cases of plague but he finds nove. He visits the only cemetery for a population of 75,000 Chinese, besides those of the neighbouring villages, who do not contributes small number to that cemetery. It is there, where there is generally eight to ten burials daily that he finds some fresh graves. He visits the Chinese Hospital at Lappa and finds there nine cases of plague under treatment. Therefore, a most estatic conclusion i-there die dally in Macao, eight to nine plague patients I It is good logic indeed. It is not certainly the same logic which the eminent medical practitioner makes use of, in disgnoring diseases ; luckily for himself and his patients.

You attribute to the measure taken, not to allow the Chinese from Macao to land in Hongkong, the lucky result that there were no cases of bubonic plague in Hongkong in 1895.

The delusion, if you really had one, was dissipated in the same meeting by Mr. Ede. The Chinese in Macao in 1894, never gave up going to Hongkong, they simply went via Canton. The measure, the efficier of which you had so much falib, appeared to have been advised by the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steam-Boats Company, Limited.

You further asserted that when you visited Macro, recently, you met with two cases of plague under treatment. If you referred to the Chinese Hospital of Macao, which is under my the diagnosis: and I am prepared to support my opinion, because you cannot sffirm that two of the patients you saw there had a high tempers. ture, specific buboes, or any other symptoms of bubonic plague. And if you are referring to the hospital at Lappa, I have nothing to object to, because that hospital usually receives suspected cases that the Macro police sent out of the city. This is a measure that without seluctance on the part of the Chinese, has given excellent results in Macan, and are far superior without doubt, to those produced in Hongkong in the

Captain Superintendent please notice it. I will not demur expression my surprise at the

house visitation.

Chinese medical practitioner, while you did not ! hezitate to throw the stain of ignorance and bad faith 'on your real colleagues, being as you, qualified to the legal practice of medicine, like you, born and brought up in Europe and having, like you, on the shoulders, the responsibility of a duty towards the state. Mr. Ede took upon himse I to shake the confidence you placed on the Chinese medical practitioners. I cannot occupy my time to compare my long medical career and of public officer with you, whom have not even the honour of knowing; and this is the only means for us to arrive at a conclusion, which of us can inspire more confidence

Let us proceed, for the subject is arduous.

I am not aware, what right you have in demanding that the returns of deaths in Macso should describe what kind of eruptive fever had caused death; as only the small-nox generally produced fatal coses in Macao : as vaccination. chicken-pox and measles, are diseases that do not itself cause death; as deaths from measles and scarlating are excessively rare in Macao: I thought it would simplify, by placing in one group all deaths caused by eruptive fevers. You find this inconvenient, but you have a remedy, When you wish to know, if the eruptive fevers were one or more species, you have only to sak me and I will inform you willingly. Meanwhile, judged, by noticing the increase, the condition if you allow me, I shall continue to call smallpox emptive faver. Old habits are not easily put aside.

After all, this whim in wishing to reparate small-pox from scarlatina and messles might be admitted, and one might understand this system of dividing the groups. What cannot be understood, much less be tolerated, is that Dr. Clark should dars assert openly at the meeting of the Hongkong Sanitary Board: " They (the Macao physicians?) change the names. Sometimes they call it typhold and somitimes eruptive fever."

Who gave Dr. Clark authority for asserting greatest precision; (2nd) because the Chinaman | that the Portuguese doctors call small-pox typhold fever and abdominal typhus cruptive no fee to obtain the permit for burit fever? Did the emisent physician see any cases of the body outside the city, in ground so disgnosed by Portuguese doctors? Has he any proof that doctors from Portuguese medical schools, are quacks, ready to sell science and conscience

Dr. Clark is wrong in so proceeding against colleagues who are as worthy of public respect as he. Science has no home, even, if it were of English origin. The true physician is he who devotes his time in lessening the sufferings of humanity, and not he who puts his name, his science and conscience, at the disposal of the first who pays him to discredit those who praise, above all, the love of truth and professional

Does he find it convenient to assert that the Lastly, the moment that a physician becomes | bubonic plague had been spread in Macao long ago? Do so, but do not try to bring forward proofs, because he runs the risk of being caught In the act of lying; and above all, he should not lower himself by calumniating his com what use would it be to Macao? Unfortunately, panions of the medical profession, although are not the preventive measures adopted regard. | strangers and honest, because he will shame the ing persons proceeding from Macao utopian and science of which Dr. Clark says he is an

colony would be for the benefit of Hongkong I intended. The Sanitary Board decided after and Canton, which owing to its constant and your communication, to establish inspection of unavoidable intercourse with Hongkong, might | the passengers coming from Macao. Much do be considered as suspected ports and their trade | about nothing. As the principal medical officer and navigation injured. But what could Macao of this colony, it is quite indifferent to me that suffer? What advantages would there be to you or the Sanitary Board should take deny the existence of an epidemic in the colony as many prophylatic measures, as you if it really exists? It is possible, that the deem useful to prevent the plague entering epidemic of the bubonic plague may develop Hongkong from Macao: what I am believe that it is Macao-and not Canton, nor this year in Macao, now that the germ is already anxious is to prevent the plague entering here; never mind where it comes from, it Macao from Hongkong. It is my duty however, is of little importance; but for the present, the to call your attention, that it does not appear to epidemic is yet distant, specially as long as the I me to be becoming to a physician and above general mortality, which is a true index, is kept | all'for an official of your standing, to come slyly within and below the normal limits. And this to a strange house and secretly observe and I is what has happened in Macanduring the last I then to tell what you have seen and even what two weeks, as you can, whether with regret or I you fancy you had seen. Macao is a free port not, verify by the returns, which are still for- and there is no customs and therefore, you have frank and loyal character, a love of truth, warded to Hongkong with the greatest regu- a free entrance whenever you wish to come. The gate of the Chinese hospital is open and It is therefore felse-absolutely false-the | free to all who wish to visit it, and I will not order the gate to be shut in the face of a stranger and much less in the face of one of my colleagues. Any how, I will give an advice which my old age allows me.

Dr. James Cantile, who you know, favoured me and still favours me with his friendship. You will not doubt the scientific honesty of the most distinguished colleague of ours, which was lately shown in the British Medical Journal, in defence of the eminent bactereologist, Dr. Yersin, against the uncalled for attcks of Dr. Lowson who, I believe, had formerly taken your place.

When he wished to know about the sanitary state of Macao, or to study the progress of discases here. Dr. Cantile used to write me or called on me and to this way, he had all the assistance which he needed, whether for the study leprosy, or for the study of the plague and any other work. I always accompanied him with pleasure so much so, because I derived great benefit from his science and I shall never forget his polite manners and language.

You should do the same thing. Imitate your colleague ever ready to serve you and be useful to your as in the present circumstances, you find a man ready to refute one by one, the insolent inexactitudes which have been or may bereafter be uttered at the Hongkong Sanitary Board. To be or not to be polite, that is the question. It costs the same, and the consequences are

quite different. Believe me to be. Sir. Your humble servant, J. Gomes de Silva, Colonial Surgeon, Macso. NOTANDA CALENDA'B.

Meteorological means based on ten years observations to 1898. Barometer29.958 Humidity86.0 Rainfall..... 7.58 TO-DAY. WEATHER REPORT. On date at On date at Barometer 30.20 Thermometer 67 Humidity..... Rainfall MINIV TO-DAY.

Tuesday, 12th April, 1898. immediate inspection, I can assure you erred in | Chinese-28ad of Ord moon of #4th year of Kwong-sp. Jowish-20th Nisan, 5658. Mohammedan—20th Dulkoada, 1815. Sun-Rises Bhr. Lomin. Sels The I haden. High water-Morning 2hr. 1min. Afternoon Ohr. Omla. Low water-Morning 5hr. 1min. Afternoon 8hr. 18min. AMNIVERSARIES.

1738-37,000 Christians butchered in Taosh. 1837-Captain Elilot removed from Macao to 1874-Loss of the M. M. steamer Will. 1877-Annexation of the Transvasi."

1801-Arrival of the King of Hawaii in Hong-

1800-Death of Margula Tsang. 1897-Sir Claude Macdonald visited Hongkong on a tour of inspection in H.M.S. Nerdiini.

TO-MORROW. Wednesday, 11th April, 1808. Chinese-23rd of 3rd moon of 24th year of Kwong-su. Fèc of Ten Herr, Queen of Heaven, Holy

Mother, God less of sailors. Jewish-Sist Nisam, 5658. Mohammedan—\$1st Duikaads, 1815. Sun-Rises Bar. 18 min. Sets 6kr. 15min. Moon-Last Quarter 10hr. 5min. p.m. High water-Morning Shr. Somin.

Afternoon 9kr. 88min. ANNIVERSARIES. 1810-Roman Catholic Relief Bill passed. 1838-A native oplum smuggler executed under the walls of Macao as a warning to

Low water-Morning 5hr. 28min.

Afternoon Ihr. Smin.

· foreigners. 1844-Arrival of Governor Sir John Bowring. 1860-Commencement of the American Civil

1895-Presentation of colours to the Hongkong Regiment. 1897—The Hangchow Mint commenced to coin

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE: English (Coromandel) 16th inst. Canadian (Empress of India) 19th last. American (China) 20th lust. Australian (Chingin) 20th inst. Australian (Oms Maru) 22nd inst. American (Balgic) 30th inst.

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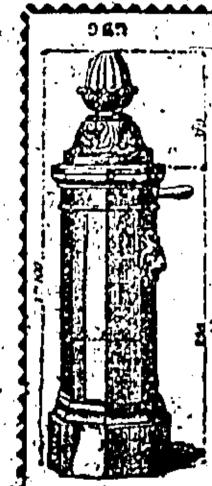
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FOR VICTORIA, B.C., AND TACOMA IN CONNECTION WITH NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO. Tacoma ... | 2,549 | A. Dixon | April 19. | 3,167 | J. Truebildge ... | May 10 | 2,608 | T. H. Dobson ... | May 21 Artzona | 5,164 | J. Panton, R.N.R. | June 14 ALSO

FOR PORTLAND, OREGON, IN CONNECTION WITH OREGON RAILROAD AND NAVIGATION COMPANY.

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Argyll	1,907	W. Ward	April	26
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General Agents. Hongkong, 7th April, 1898.

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(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.) Pring Heinrich ... | Wednesday | 27th April. Preussen Wednesday | 25th May. Sachsen | Wednesday | 22nd June. Bayers | Weonesday | 20th July. Prinz Heinrich ... | Wednesday | 17th Aug. | Wednesday | 14th Sept. Previses | Wednesday | 12th Oct. Sachsen | Wednesday | oth Nov. Bayers | Wednesday | 7th Dec. Prinz Heinrich ... | Wednesday | 4th Jan. '99.

ON WEDNESDAY, the 27th day of April, 1898, at 9 A M., the Company's Steamship "PRINZ HEINRICH," Captain O. Cuppers, with Mails, passengers, specie and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, calling at NAPLES and GENOA.

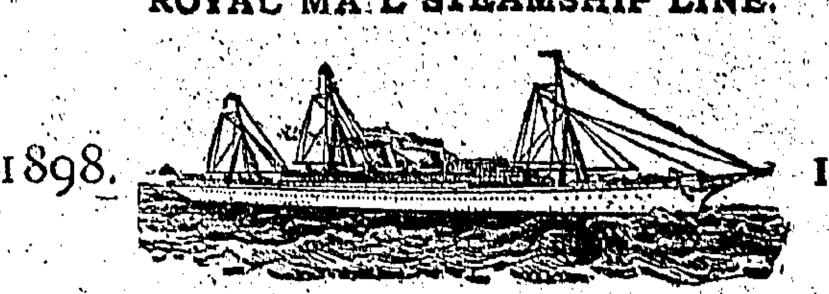
Shipping Orders will be granted till Noom on-MONDAY, the 25th April. Cargo and Specie will be received on board until 5 P.M. on TUESDAY the 26th April, and Parcels will be received at the Agency's Office until Noon on Tuesday, the 26th April. Contents of Packages are required. No Percel Receipts will be signed for less than \$2.50 and Parcels should not exceed Two Weet Cubic in Measurement.

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Agents Hongkong, 30th March, 1898

Mails.

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HONOLULU,

Proposed Sailings from Hongkong.

Nagasaki, Kobo, In- [Tuesday, 19th April,

Nagasaki, Robe, In- | Tuesday, 10th May,

Nagazaki, Kobe, In- (Saturday, 28th May

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SHIP COMPANY VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES,

HONOLULU. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. China (via Shanghal, Nagasaki, Kobe, In- Saturday, 30th April, land Sea Yokohama and Honolula

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J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent. Honglong, 9th April, 1848.

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